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# HANCOCK COUNTY READY FOR THE BIRTHDAY BALL FOR PRESIDENT JAN. 30TH.

Bay St. Louis to Be One of Ten Thousand Cities and Towns To Stage Benefit to Stamp Out Infantile Paralysis—Committees Announced—Cash Contributions Are Solicited.

There is a general rally over the in 10,000 cities and towns throughout the United States on Saturday, Jan-

Bay St. Louis is one of the some ten thousand towns and cities that will again this year present, the Birthday Ball for the President. The public has rallied the past two years (no ball given here the first year) and this the third will not be the exception. The ball is given under auspices of Hancock County Chamber of Commerce with the Sea Coast Echo newspaper co-operating.

Mr. C. A. Breath has generously without pay and the event will accordingly take place there.

The ball will be a far greater success than ever—that is the history of such event over the country. And for the reason the cause is self appealing, to help stamp out infantile paralysis; that your boy or girl or a hopeless cripple for the balance of a natural life.

Besides the humanitarian plea there is another, the appeal to your patriotism. Bay St. Louis is not less men and women with human feeling live and carry on.

The President has appealed for the aid of the children of the nation and his call will not go unheeded.

will observe the anniversary and in conjunction with our patriotism to our Nation's beloved head assist a cause well worthy of the unified Supply Co., 111 Main street, opposite effort that will sweep the country. the Old Post Office, where babies P.-T. A. Has Varied and Inyour name appears in the list you ary 16th, at 5 P. M. have been personally selected and by Another feature of the festival

In the meantime, while tickets will Queen of Progress." be sold, a voluntary subsciption will The pageant will portray various by Mrs. R. Sanford. county chairman, or to any member in costumes of the periods repre- erewski. of the executive committee. They sented.

will be duly acknowledged. Here are the committees, so far

#### **EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:** For Hancock County.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Mitchell

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communities throughout the coun-

for the philanthropy closest to

the Chief Executive's heart, and

for infantile paralysis sufferers.

Grade Room Winner

The Bay Central P. T. A. met at

Stolen Bicycle From

Goldman Premises

Quick work on the part of local

residing on North Second street.

# SHOW FOR **BAY CITY**

Cedar Grove, Camp No. 507, To Present Festival of Progress Jan. 19.

Cedar Grove Camp No. 507, Woodmen of the World, takes great pleasconducting in connection with its Festival of Progress to be held at

any baby, under five years of age is eligible for registration. A staff of competent authorities will give each baby entrant a thorough physomebody else's will be spared being sical examination without obligation on the part of the parent and a loying cup will be presented to the parent after the clinic is concluded. There will also be a baby pageant held at which another series of lovpatriotic than any other place where ing cups will be awarded to the most beautiful baby girls and the

A grand champion cup will also be presented to the grand chambion baby, who has scored the largest President Roosevelt is tremendous- number of health and beauty points ly popular—a popularity that has plus friendship votes, and its mothnever been equalled in the country er will be eligible to compete for a with its millions of people. His trip to the Greater Texas Expo-HIGH SCOHOL CLUB birthday falls on January 30. We sition to be held at Dallas again this

Registration headquarters have been opened at the Magnolia State For this event in Bay St. Louis may be registered between 9 A. M. committees are being appointed. and 5 P. M. It is not necessary There are more to follow. For this to bring the baby when registering. week we announce the following. If Entries will close Saturday, Janu-

"Queen of Progress" and the "Junior Shipp.

young ladies of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. J. Roland Weston were appoint- 1849, and had been a resident of the Council, No. 1522, headed a delegavicinity and from among their num- ed to take charge of the purchase of vicinity of her home for the past tion of some forty members, includber the "Queen of Progress" and log wood trees at a nominal sum, to 64 years, easily numbering with the ing Deputy Grand Knight A. G. the "Junior Queen of Progress" will be planted on Arbor Day. be chosen by popular vote and each A series of musical concerts to be in age and period of residence. The the principal speaker of the evenpresented with a diamond ring. The given on the Coast, and a picture day after her death was the 64th ing. young ladies so selected will also be exhibit of all historical, industrial anniversary of her landing at New eligible to compete for a trip to the and hatural life of the state, avail- Orleans where she remained only a Greater Texas Exposition. The able to the schools, were announced. short while and finally gravitated members of the queens' courts will also be presented appropriate gifts having the most mothers present. known as Cuevas. No woman was of jewelry.

#### CHIEF ENGINEER OF **HIGHWAYS GIVES**

#### What the Department Is Doing With \$42,500,000

### National Leaders Plan Gigantic Ball to Honor President and Raise Infantile Paralysis Fund

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1936.



A group of proteges of the Warm Springs, Ga., Foundaton, where try planning parties to raise funds infantile paralysis sufferers are treated. Below, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose birthday January 30 is inspiration for the nation-wide parties to raise funds for the fight against infantile paralysis, and Colonel Henry L. Doherty, national chairman of the ball for the fourth year.

Colonel Henry L. Doherty, for sisted by many of the country's Hayes, Bishop William T. Manning, ever staged. foremost leaders in plans for the Harvey S. Firestone, Keith Morgan, Meantime in cities. towns and

bassador Joseph E. Davies, Will H. Cary T. Grayson. Colonel Edward M. House, Edsel B. picture and theatrical stars are year.

the fourth year chairman of the Ford, Walter P. Chrysler, Capt. Ed- joining forces to make the celebranational celebration, is being as- die Rickenbacker, Patrick Cardinal tions the greatest series of parties

events. Among those on his com- General John J. Pershing, Owen D. hamlets throughout the nation milmittee are: Vincent Astor, Postmas- Young, Howard Chandler Christy, lions of Americans are making preter General James A. Farley, Am- Charles G. Dawes and Admiral parations for parties that will eclipse in size and colorful enter-Hays, Carl Byoir, general director, Society leaders, radio, motion tainment those of any previous

# BAY ST. LOUIS K. C.

# Speaker of Evening

The news came from Pass Chris- Eiloxi Council No. 1244, when some The President's message was read tian Tuesday that Mrs. Annie one hundred members from the va-Courtenay, widow of J. J. Courtenay, rious councils along the Coast atbe received by The Sea Coast Echo. epoch of American history thru the Mrs. Clara McWilliams played a died at her home at Cuevas (back tended a supper meeting presided All checks made to Chas. G. Moreau, medium of drills, dances and songs piano solo, "The Voyageur," by Pad- of Pass Christian), Monday night at over by Deputy Grand Knight Philip Mrs. E. H. Heath of New

A native of Dublin, Ireland, she The Rev. Leo F. Fahey, of Bay The cast will be composed of Carl Marshall, Mrs. Gus Terry, and was born in Dublin September 19, St. Louis, lecturer of Pere Le Duc oldest residents of the Gulf Coast, Favre and other officers, and was

German novelty band of the Bay Road Program, in a recent statement chairman, Mrs. R. Leach, Mrs. J. B. Helen, May and Loretta Dubuisson St. Louis council entertained with

#### Chancery Clerk To Redistribute Copies of Laws of Late Session

The laws of the Second Extraordinary Session of the Mississippi Legislature were received on Jan. 7 from the printers by Secretary of State Walker Wood, and were immediately sent out to the Chancery Clerks and other county officers of the 82 counties. Copies for all coun- Bay Rotary Club ty officials were included in one package, and the Chancery Clerk is requested to distribute them among the officials.

The House and Senate Journals first and second extraordinary sesare certainly satisfactory. We are in the woods, back of the city, by husband, eight children, two sisters, distribution. Mississippi Report No. spending \$42,500,000 for highways Mr. J. A. Dewitte, who reported of Gulfport and one brother, of Bay 175 were also distributed last week without added taxes and it is the his find to Constable Price. After St. Louis. The funeral took place by the Secretary of State. distribution. Mississippi Report No. City.

struction program with another of mans express themselves as grate- of the church of the Redeemer, of- Capitol for the opening of Con- The talk was varied, hence all the similar proportion, which will be re- ful to all who took part in the re- ficiated at the last rites. The funer- gress. Their job was to dust 2,500 more interesting and well received. quired to complete our highway sys-provery of the stolen bike and its at was largely attended, a manifes-rooms, repair plumbing and polish. While in New York he attended a tem in keeping with increased traf- final restoration to its youthful tation of the high esteem in which nearly 10,000 pieces of glass in the Rotary Luncheon over at Brooklyn

## Executive Chairman and Chairlady and Other Heads of Committees Announced—Identity of King And Queen Not To Be Revealed.

ANNUAL CARNIVAL BALL

AND COURT FOR CITY TO

TAKE PLACE FEBRUARY 4.

DR. EVANS IS HEAD OF SCHOOL BD.

#### **New Board of Trustees Meet** And Elect Officers—One Other Member to Be Appointed

At a meeting of the City Board of the following-named executives to School Trustees held this week, Dr. the various committees, each to se-James A. Evans was unanimously lect whatever assistants desired. The elected president and Mrs. C. C. Mc- principal committee chairmen fol-Donald was, following her recent re- low: appointment for a 5-year term, reelected secretary, a trust which she efficiently holds. of ticket committee.

Dr. Evans, already a member of the board, was selected as the executive head succeeding for president of publicity committee. Charles J. Mitchell, who has served the board to advantage to both schools and city as well as patrons. Mr. Mitchell recently resigned, as did Mr. Owen Crawford, for the reason they were no longer patrons. The Board of School Trustees is

at present composed of Dr. James A. Evans, Mrs .C. C. McDonald, W. R. Cagle, W. J. Gex, Jr. The fifth member will be appointed at a meeting of the Board of

Mayor and City Commissioners January 18, constituting the five members necessary.

Dr. Evans, the new president, has taken a most active and successful part in the affairs of city schools. MEMBERS ENJOY MEET constantly striving for a higher o clock and terminating at the constantly striving for a higher o clock and terminating at the constantly striving for a higher o clock and terminating at the constantly striving for a higher o clock and terminating at the constantly striving for a higher o clock and terminating at the constantly striving for a higher of clock and terminating at the constantly striving for a higher of clock and terminating at the constantly striving for a higher of clock and terminating at the constantly striving for a higher of clock and terminating at the constantly striving for a higher of clock and terminating at the constantly striving for a higher of clock and terminating at the constantly striving for a higher of clock and terminating at the constantly striving for a higher of clock and terminating at the constantly striving for a higher of clock and terminating at the constantly striving for a higher of clock and terminating at the constantly striving for a higher of clock and terminating at the constantly striving for a higher of clock and terminating at the constantly striving for a higher of clock and terminating at the constantly striving for a higher of clock and the constantly striving for a higher of clock and the constantly striving for a higher of clock and the constantly striving for a higher of clock and the constantly striving for a higher of clock and the constantly striving for a higher of clock and the constantly striving for a higher of clock and the constantly striving for a higher of clock and the constantly striving for a higher of clock and the constantly striving for a higher of clock and the clock and th AT BILOXI MONDAY plane and for better and more constructive work. His selection is a good one and congratulations and James A. Evans, citizen and friend.

# LIBRARY BOOK **REVIEW**

Orleans Reviews Book, "An American Doctor's Odyssey."

by Victor Heiser, M. D., was review- enjoyable event. ed by Mrs. E. H. Heath of New Orleans, before the Library Club on show presented after the triumphal January 16th in the Sunroom of entry of their Majesties, the King

Grand Knight Joseph O. Mauffray New Orleans School of Oratory and adding a touch of additional inter-Dramatic Art, presented her inter- est. esting review with the ease and Bay St. Louisans turn out every Eugene Trudeau, Eugene Peranich, charm expected by those who heard year for the event and this year it her review Zoe Atkins' The Old is expected, due to added interest Maid, here last June. The Library Club, which presents an increased attendance.

book review every month, is sponsored by the Board of the Han- TWO COLORED cock County Library. Miss Louise Crawford, librarian, announces the purchase of the fol-

Look Away, by James H. Street. Yang and Yin, by Alice Tisdale Hobart.

Great Laughter, by Fannie Hurst. I Am the Fox, by Winifred Van

Black Arrowhead, by Caroline Dale Snedecker. Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, by Robert Louis Stevenson .

Montgomery. Great Pictures and Their Stories, volumés, by Katherine Morris

### Hears Member Tell Of New York Trip

Mr. Jones also visited the Nationtremely interesting inasmuch he hope of state and highway officials being identified as the one he was Tuesday afternoon. She was 38 tremely interesting inasmuch he that other funds will be found with looking for Price returned it to years old and a life-long resident of Fuor hundred workmen were enwhich to follow the present con-Billy on Friday afternoon. The Gold-Biloxi. Rev. E. A. DeMiller, pastor gaged in the task of preparing the The talk was varied, hence all the

# Bay St. Louis' Fourth Annual Car-

United States for the Fourth Nation-Wide Birthday Ball for the President PRIZE BABY January 30, 1937.

club dance of that date in favor of ure in inviting every mother, residthe Birthday Ball for the President, in the prize baby show, which it is

> Bay St. Louis, January 19-21. No entry fees will be charged and

> handsomest baby boys.

I was a state of the state of t year.

this invitation your assistance is will be the presentation of the his- the school, Tuesday afternoon, Janasked. The list has been carefully torical pageant, "The Spirit of Amer- uary 12th. The meeting was openchecked. It will be checked again ica," and the coronation of the ed with a prayer by Mrs. C. M.

# FACTS AND FIGURES and Santa Claus with his sleigh and rison county.

# For Road Highways

said, "Through November 17, 1936, Goldman and Mrs. Carl Olsen. the department had placed approximately 375 miles of pavement un-Kenneth W. Pepperdene, second vice der construction at a total cost of approximately \$24,000.00. Also up to that time there had been approximately 770 miles of grading and drainage, totalling approximately \$11,500,000. This figure included bridges carried under separate or officers was responsible for the rejoint contracts. Mr. Harris conclud- turn on Friday of last week of a ed his statement by saying: "That bicycle belonging to Billy Goldman, Mississippi will have additional funds for highway construction following the present program is practically assured. The question is fre-garage at his home Wednesday sion during the early part of the quently asked as to how many miles night, the loss discovered early week. His sister, Mrs. Mary Cecelia of paved roads will be constructed Thursday morning. A description Saujon, wife of Robert Saujon, resiof paved roads will be constructed Thursday morning. A description saujon, wife of Robert Saujon, restricted with our present program. This of the bicycle, including the serial dents of Biloxi, died Monday mornquestion cannot be answered with number, was given to Chief of Polary degree of accuracy inasmuch as lice Hobbs who in turn gave it to home in Howard avenue, following a the program is only one-half com- Constable Gerald Price of Beat 5. long illness; the end was not unexplete, however, we might state that During the afternoon of the next pected from information given above prices day the bicycle was found hidden. The deceased is survived by her

#### AGED LADY HOLDS MONTHLY MEET AT CENTRAL SCHOOL DIESAT **CEUVAS** teresting Program—Third

Mrs. Annie Courtney, Residing Back of Pass Christian, Laid to Rest.

11 o'clock. A committee consisting of Mrs. The third grade won the prize for over to that section of the Coast An unusually large number at- wider and better known and the tended the meeting. The home news of her demise, despite her ad-

economics room was especially fes- vanced years, will be learned with tive. The tea table represented a sorrow. She was equally as well and S. L. Fayard. snow scene with a jaunty snow man known in Hancock county as in Har-Murphy, Mrs. James Sylvester and J. T. Emerson, New York; 13 grand- best in its history.

Mississippi Highway Department, in tona, and the hospitality committee, Massie, Alfred and Julian Courtenay tion of John Fallo, Sr., and discussing Mississippi's \$42,500,000 which consists of Mrs. C. M. Shipp, of New Orleans and H. A. James, of Pineville. Last rites were held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Pineville Catholic church, with the Rev. R. J. Sorin, officiating. The re-Returned to Owner mains were laid to rest in the family

#### Cemetery at Pass Christian. BAY ST. LOUIS RESIDENT LOSES SISTER.

burial plot at St. Paul's Catholic

Thomas J. McCaleb, manager Mutchler-Ashton Store in this city, The bicycle was stolen from the was called to Biloxi on a sad mis-

the deceased was held.

### The Rev. Leo F. Fahey of good wishes go this week to Dr. Bay St. Louis, Principal

Bay St. Louis Knights of Columbus were well represented at Biloxi Monday night on the occasion of an inter-city meeting under auspices of Capuano at the Biloxi hall.

Other speakers were the Rev. Patrick Moran, District Deputy Ar- Hotel Weston. thur A. A. Scafide, Former Deputy of Bay St. Louis; the Rev. Father F. Quinn, John J. Kennedy, Dr.

The meeting was one of the most enthusiastic held recently. A coastreindeer. Snow men decorated each | Five children survive: Tom Court- wide initiation to be held in Biloxi window and silver flowers and nar- enay and Mrs. R. D. Massie, New in the early spring was one of the cissus carried out the snowy scene. Orleans and Mrs. H. T. Dubuisson main topics of discussion. The an-The third grade room mothers, and Misses Kate and Henrietta nual K. C. wonder ball was review-Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab, Mrs. Cliff Courtenay of Cuevas; a sister, Mrs. ed from its origin and one of the

Mrs. J. Scharff, were assisted in en- children, Harry, Robert and Ann The spaghetti supper was pre-

### Books for pay shelf: Drums Along Most Rev. Jules B. Jean-R. A. Harris, chief engineer of the tertaining by Miss Carmelite Spor-O'Neal, Dolores, Richard and J. D. pared and served under the direction of John Fallo, Sr., and the Look Away by James H. Street mard, S. D., Delegated

Books for Juvenile shelves-

Anne of Green Gables, by L. M

Attorney Edward I. Jones, memof the 1936 regular session, and the ber Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, was the program speaker Wednesday besions of the legislature, are expected fore the local club, recently returnnext week, and will be ready for ing from a business trip to New York

> al Capital and his address was exand told of the entertainment pre-

#### nival Ball and Court will be held on Thursday, February 4, at the S. J. A. Memorial Hall, where the royal event is held each year. .

At the first meeting of the organization held Tuesday night, at which there was a goodly attendance, Charles G. Moreau was elected executive chairman of the ball and Mrs. Theo Tudury, general chair-

Mrs. George F. Stevenson was selected as secretary of the Carvinal organization, an auxiliary of St. Joseph's Mothers' Club.

After the proper preliminaries and routine of the meeting had been in progress, the chairman appointed

Mrs. M. L. Juden, chairlady in charge of the court. Mrs. Edmund F. Fahev, chairlady

Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, chairlady Mrs. G. F. Stevenson, chairlady, decorations committee.

Mrs. A. Biehl, chairlady cloak Mrs. C. A. Gordon and Mrs. H. T. Fayard, refreshment committee. Mesrs. Thos. G. Smith, W. L.

Bourgeois and H. Grady Perkins, door committee. Mr. Geo. F. Stevenson, chairman electrical committee.

sic committee. L. S. Elliott, chairman floor committee.

Mrs. Theo Tudury, chairlady mu-

John Damborino, treasurer. Price of admission is 50 cents for all persons, the ball beginning at 8 Mrs. M. L. Juden, chairlady in charge of the court, was given carte blanche in the selection of the king and queen, maids and dukes and

other members of the royal party and latest reports are to the effect Mrs. Juden has already made considerable progress in selecting members of the court. Name of king and queen will be kept a profound secret and only

on the night of the ball is it expected the identity of such importance personages at this time of the year will The annual Carnival Ball in Bay St. Louis, under auspices of S. J. A. Mothers' Club, is one of the out-

standing successes of the year and

with its social side attracts many ladies and gentlemen not only from Bay-Waveland but from away as well. The court is always handsome "An American Doctor's Odyssey," and the ball that follows always an There will be an artistic floor

and Queen. Dancers from profes-Mrs. Heath, former student of the sional schools will participate, thus

and better conditions, there will be

### SEMINARIANS TO THE DIACONATE

## By Bsihop Gerow to Officiate

Two colored seminarians were ordained to the diaconate last Wednesday, January 6, by the Most Reverend Jules B. Jeanmard, D. D., Bishop of Lafayette, La., at the invitation of the Most Reverend Richard O. Gerow, D. D., Bishop of Natchez, Miss. The Most Reverend Bishop cele-

brated a Pontifical High Mass for the occasion. Preceding the Mass there was a procession of the clergy from the faculty building to the new chapel, which was artistically decorated. The procession entered the chapel amidst the strains of the organ, and the seminary choir sang with great effect the "Ecce Sacerdos." The Bishop and his attendants entered the sanctuary and His Excellency ascended the throne. Here the Bishop vested in his pontifical robes, in preparation for the Pontificial High Mass which follow-

ed immediately. The young men ordained to the diaconate are Rev. Clarence Howard, S. V. D., of Norfolk, Va., and Rev. Francis Wells, S. V. D., of St. Louis, Mo. They will be ordained priests

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#### LOCAL CLUB'S ACTIVITY FOR GAS.

COMMENDABLE move was that negotiat-Club made its major move for the piping of natural gas to Bay St. Louis and vicinity.

That it will bear fruit there is no doubt. There seems to have existed a doubtful impression as waters of Bay St. Louis. Mr. Bowes, superintendent for the Coast residing at Biloxi, at first quoted an initial cost of \$90,000.00. Finally before the session and luncheon had adjourned he quoted an approximate figure of \$55,000.00. would be made showing a lesser cost and that if his company was neither desirous nor inclined to so do he would do it himself. The latter significant of the fact how interested he was and willing that the necessary pipe-line be built A double line of pipes, if under the water, one went out of commission, due to unforeseen happening the other would serve during the course of time for repair.

The Rotary Club has gotten really busy in to headquarters with the cash remittance. the premises and are going about this business in that manner that means gas or bust. We Moreau, General Chairman for Hancock county. Sissy," "The Green Pastures," "Lit- ing for the rest; of her life.

#### MAKING HIGHWAYS SAFER.

THE year 1936 probably established a new high in the number of persons killed in accidents on the highways of the nation, although final figures for the slaughter have not yet appeared.

There was a day when the speed of automobiles was considered the main cause of the fatalities and the factor to be regulated for safety. Speed is probably the chief cause of death on the roads but little prospect of reduc- HERE gathered at Meridian last week-end to put into production late in Feb- tion, in 34 days, five days less than ing highway speed is visible to the naked eye at

Recognizing this fact, attention is being censamety factors is the possible adaptation and 100 per cent record. improvement of our highways for the traffic that they carry.

Last year more than \$600,000,000 was spent body of the State. for highway construction, according to the It is the subject of various addresses and the such roads where the traffic is heavy. It may other agency of 'thought and speech.' The be that the death rate will be greatly reduced printed word is lasting, it registers, it lives in through such provisions.

#### MEXICO'S GOOD EXAMPLE

TX/ITH the United States anxious to prevent the shipment of war materials from this country to a nation engaged in war, the possibility of evading restrictions by shipping thru a neutral nation has been evident.

The Mexican government, however, has serve as an intermediary for such commerce means that Mexico, while selling war material has no equal of its own manufacture to the Spanish government, will not be a party to the violation of the policy of a neighboring nation.

President Cardenas, it is said, acted against the advice of some of his aides in making this decision, which is called a practical demonstra- profits but when you link it to a liberal, protion of his appreciation of the good neighbor gressive merchandising policy there is no policy of President Roosevelt. If the United telling where it will go. States wishes to prevent such shipments of its goods, the Mexican President takes the view that, as a good neighbor, Mexico should not

do anything to nullify the course adopted. While there may be some doubt as to the wisdom of the policy of this country, there should be none in regard to the attitude of the Mexican President. The peace of the world that degree of interest and entered into work with would be on a solid basis if all countries showed as much respect for the regulations of other

#### THANKS, MR. MELLON!

NDREW W. MELLON, former Secretary of the Treasury now being sued by the night over the country and in the Latin coun-hotels. They are merely doormen government for alleged failure to pay proper tries south of the States. 1/2 income tax, offers the United States government his great collection of paintings, estimated to be worth \$19,000,000 and the money the world many young men and women who to erect a building to accommodate his gifts have made good; made their mark in business

There should be no lack of appreciation of the offer and no hesitation in its acceptance. Mr. Mellon may, or may not, be regarded as the best Secretary of the Treasurer that the nation has had in a long time but he has done a thing in a big way. For years he has been collecting a great art collection, palcing "em phasis on quality rather than quantity."

Mr. Mellon's gift will begin a great national collection that all visitors to the national capital vain will be able to enjoy. His offer specifically provides that his name is not to be attached to the gift, which is wise, if modest, because the art institute of a great nation should not bear the name of an individual.

The editor of The Echo is no great authority on art but he can recognize names of the great that are represented in Mr. Mellon's collection.

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THE Birthday Ball for the President (official - title) is going to again take place in Bay St. Louis and Hancock county. It will be one of thousands for similar cause on that date over the

The President's ball is the rallying point for ney's hair, Frances Farmer's eyes and stage tour in "Jane' Eyre." all those who wish to help stamp out infantile Dorothy Lamour's mouth.

President Roosevelt has again consented to Metro is thinking seriously of ed upon to move from the shabby lend his Birthday to a nation-wide series of ben-sending Freddie Bartholomew and a little dressing room she has occuefit balls. There is every reason, from the camera crew to India for the film- pied since she first arrived in Holcheerful outlook of individuals everywhere, to ing of Rudyard Kipling's "Kim" in lywood into the pretentious room as-

The greatest Birthday Ball will be held on January 30, 1937.

Infantile Paralysis continues to menace the he went to the star, Helen Mack children of the country. It has been a horror and offered the role to her baby. over the home, striking without warning and The actress said a determined "no." ed last week when the Bay St. Louis Rotary annually crippling thousands of those who had been the sturdiest. As a disease it has not yet been conquered, but year by year a steadily jamin Franklin and has asked the for the screen by Denison Clift, dealwinning battle has been fought to overcome the scenario department of one of the ing with love and international inworst of the after-effects, bringing many vic- largest studios, with whom he has trigue. to the feasibility of bringing gas across the tims back to a useful and often a fully satis- just recently signed a long-term con-

The leader, for nine years, in this great struggle to better the chances of the sufferers, has been President Franklin D. Roosevelt. For the past three years, the funds raised by the Birth-which Director W. S. Van Dyke trek through Africa to make "Salt" Then he said at a later moment that a survey day Balls, held on January 30th, have been deplans to place before the cameras in for London Films, by January. voted to both local and national aid to Infantile March. Paralysis victims.

TN the past residents of this section, from a humanitarian and patriotic point of view have rallyed liberally to the call. Many who would have to be necessary, he explained. When could not and others who do not attend such Carole Lombard, Bette Davis, Errol functions have sent in their cash contributions. The Sea Coast Echo will again accept such contributions. Names of contributors are sent

Address any and all contributions to Chas. G. Magazine were, "The Devil Is a was sure he could keep her laughare rather inclined to the belief Bay St. Louis The ball and benefit is given under auspices of is going to get the long desired-for gas.

The ball and benefit is given under auspices of the Lord Fauntleroy," "Mr. Deeds The Sea Coast Echo newspaper and Hancock Goes to Town," "Modern Times," "Page 19 Page 19 P County Chamber of Commerce, and the public

> Almost any man can pay his debts if you let him make enough money.

Trading in Bay St. Louis ought to be produc-brief visit, they were enthusiasti-sturdiness of character and a detive of profits all the way round, to the buyer, the seller and the community.

#### THE PRINTED WORD IS LASTING.

in Mid-Winter meeting members of the ruary. Mississippi State Press Association, and at no time have the various publishers and their ladies tered upon other measures, with considerable enjoyed a more lavish and genuine hospitality. emphasis being placed upon the observation that That prince of fellows and outstanding personour highways, built for 45 miles an hour, are ality, James H. Skewes, publisher Meridian not suitable for the sixty and seventy mile gaits Star, as host, along with the Chamber of Comof modern travel. Consequently, one of the merce and various civic organizations, made a

The importance of the press is brought out in bolder relief at every session of this mighty

American Roadbuilders Association. Some of importance is effectively stressed when it is this money was used to eliminate dangerous recalled that hardly a movement for the grade crossings and a part was used to provide betterment of the community, county or State three, four, six and eight-lane highways. Ex- succeeds without the aid of the press. The perience has demonstrated that safety lies in power of the printed word outweighs every the home and minds of every citizen. It cannot afford to be otherwise but right and it is for this reason it carries. The press is not infallible but its policies are motivated by conservatism and wisdom.

A community that fails to support its newspaper is derelect in one of the fundamentals of that section's success. The newspaper is not a money-maker. Its reward is in most part, the satisfaction of doing its work of building and advised the State Department that it will not fostering constructive policies. No project worth while has ever landed without the power without the consent of the United States. This of the press behind it. Its power of publicity

> The dedinquent subscriber is the guy who put the "editor" in creditor.

Advertising, by itself, cannot manufacture

#### **OUR SCHOOLS IMPORTANT** FACTORS.

that degree of interest and zest that means for a successful termination in May or June—when EDITORIAL NEWS ITEMS FROM dered some time this week. It will

Bay St. Louis has always been proud of its city schools—parochial schools, its St. Stanislaus College and St. Joseph Academy; various schools and two private institutions with a reputions gorgeously uniformed men tation of long years standing and known well who stand out in front of palatial

The best index as to the success of our schools the General staff of the United is the fact Bay St. Louis has sent forth into States army. of art and any others that may be donated to and professional lines and who have won recog- plants are idle. Just out on a nition for this city. True, it is due largely to personal characer, ability and determination, but the schools are the developers, the builders

> Our schools, and they are quite a number, are is a strike open again, functioning and building for the future. They help to make Bay St. Louis a great place to live. Many families live here for dential inaugural from March 4th to

> Just to show your appreciation of better shortened term or slash in pay. He economic conditions you might be liberal in sup-porting Bay St. Louis' charitable enterprises. Fid of his job four years hence.

The President's birthday will be used again A three-judge Federal tribunal at as the occasion of a nation-wide series of en- New Orleans has taken under adthat are represented in Mr. Menon's concessor, but that are represented in Mr. Menon's concessor, which includes paintings by Raphael, Jan van tertainments to raise money to tight intantile visement a case to less the Eyck, Botticelli, Titian, Holbein, Rembrandt, paralysis. Bay St. Louisans should participate tutionality of Mississippi's Social Second Concessor and other notables.

#### INTERRECTANG NEWS PTEMS DESIGN MOVIES AND FILM FOLK IN HOLLYWOOD

N selecting the type for the suclywood make-up expert, chose the Burgess Meredith will also appear, nose of Marsha Hunt, Eleanore Whit- just as soon as she completes her

When a director of a picture need-stand.

tract, to write such a story for him.

enza has struck Hollywood just as Blondell in "Marry the Girl," beit has most of the rest of the coun- cause Miss Blondell was detained in try. Among those recovering from "The King and The Chorus," at such illnesses one might mention Warners. Flynn and Director Lloyd Bacon.

tures of 1936, according to Parents' recently form a wealthy widow who Marie," "San Francisco," Boat," and "The Story of Louis character may be read by the size MISSISSIPPI CONSERVATION WEEK IS

cally greeted by a throng of ad-cisive mind. mirers at the Grand Central station.

for the stellar role in "Boy Meets a record when he completed "A Girl," which Warner Brothers plan Star is Born," a technicolor produc-

Katherine Hepburn will go to cessful moving picture actress work on "Stage Door," in which of 1937, Wally Westmore, Hol- Joel McCrae, Ginger Rogers, and

anticipate a thrilling public response to the district where the locale of the signed her, when the hammering of carpenters working on a new buildcarpenters working on a new building proved more than she could

> Edward G. Robinson, who has just returned to Hollywood after a trip to England, and Ruby Keeler are to be starred together by War-Guy Kibbee wants to play Ben- ners in "Casino," an original story

> Leaving Hollywood on January 13th, Henry Wilcoxson was forced Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor to fly the greater part of the way

Carol Hughes has been given the The epidemic of colds and influ-role formerly assigned to Joan

Happily years, Groucho Marx was the re-The ten best family-audience pic- cipient of a proposal of marriage

Clarence Sinclair Bull, portrait "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Rose photographer for twelve years at "Show a major studio, says that a girl's and shape of her legs. He says long slender graceful legs denote a ner-When Gracie Allen and George vous, restless, impulsive disposition. Burns arrived in New York for a Evenly developed legs-calmness,

Director William Wellman, Marion Davies has been selected Selznick International, recently set the shooting schedule allotted him.

#### WHAT THE PRESS IS SAYING OF MEN AND MATTERS IN EDITORIAL EXPRESSION

#### PROVING EACH SALES TAX PAY-MENT WOULD BE A VERY HARD JOB.

(Jackson Clarion-Ledger) THE office of the Collector of

Internal Revenue down in New Orleans rules that citizens of that city, in making Federal income tax returns, are entitled to deductions for amounts thay have paid out for the state and city "luxury tax"

which corresponds to Mississip-

pi's sales tax but which totals

four percent. The ruling reads:

"Records must be-kept, and provided this office, of every individual purchase. A receipt, a check stub, a statement from a merchant that this amount of tax was paid, these will do But, without them, the taxpayer

cannot claim any deduction." That doesn't sound practical, or as if it would give the taxpayers much help. It seems to us that it would be practically impossible for any taxpayer to obtain and keep a receipt for every "luxury tax" payment. The average mon would have literally a bale of them in a month. And wouldn't the retailers balk if asked to issue a separate, personal, receipt for every luxury tax payment by

every customer? Checking, adding, and certifying such a mass of receipts for each taxpayer would also, it seems to us, swamp the revenue collector's office force with

work. That's the law, hower

#### **BAD ACCOUNTS** (McComb Enterprise)

ANY a merchant in this dened with bad accounts, city and county is buraccounts made in what was thought good faith.

There are merchants in Mc-Comb who will tell you that people came to them and almost begged for help. Promise would be made that payment would be made on a certain day. But the good deed was not repaid.

Many a merchant has thought he was casting bread on water when he let friends have credit but later found that he had cast pearls before swine. Some people pay their ac-

counts on the dot. This is to be expected of men and women with regular employment. Some cannot because they are working out from under the aftermath of the depression. But the merchants can tell who is in the list of customers who intend to pay. Some people would not pay if they were rolling in wealth. Others will pay regardless of deprivation or poverty. All such people ask is time to earn the money.

Ask any merchant and he can tell you a story of bad debts that will bring tears to your eyes.

cording to the Collector, We really don't know whether the same rule would apply to Mississippians seeking deductions for the amount they pay out through the sales tax. Anybody interested, could find out.

Private to members of Governor and taxistarters, not members of

strike, and none of them seem to know exactly what they are striking about. In the meantime winter of character, and force and in ample measure are suffering from cold and hunger. grows more bitter and their families The most foolish of all fool doings

Changing the date for the Presiadvantage of our schools; they live here not in January 20th shortens the term of MOBILE EXPRESS. Inc. FDR just 44 days and deprives him of \$25,410,99 in pay, but the Presi-

not then be known, however, whether Social Security is secure in Mississippi. The United States Supreme White's military staff: Don't salute Court has the final guess on the subject. Even then there may be a mix-up in the guessing-one of those famous 5-4 or 6-3 decisions.

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courteous service await you. Make the L & N your "Home Sweet Home on Rails." The L&N is your



## TO BE OBSERVED IN ALL SCHOOLS OF STATE AREAS FROH FEBRUARY 1 TO 5.

Mississippi Conservation Week will be observed in all schools of the state the week of February 1-5.

Programs will be given in schools, before civic clubs, and other organizations commemorating this fifth celebration. The entire state is asked to join in the observance.

Jointly sponsoring the celebration are the Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs, Mississippi Congress of Parents and teachers, Garden Clubs of Mississippi, Mississippi Association for the Conservation of Wild Life, State Department of Education, State Department of Agriculture and Commerce, Mississippi State Game and Fish Commission, and Mississippi

Forestry Commission. In his proclamation urging support of the celebration, Gov. Hugh White declared "the proper use of land if a problem the solution of which will involve

all of our people." Suggested programs have been commission; Walker Wood, secretary of Mississippi."

of state, Fred B. Merrill, state forester; J. C. Holton, commissioner of agriculture.

The proclamation issued by Gov. White said: "To All To Whom These Presents Shall Come:

"Whereas, Land is the foundation of any lasting prosperity that may be expected for Mississippi; and "Whereas, proper use of land is

problem, the solution of which will involve all of our people; and "Whereas, our natural resources and their wise use must have, necessarily, an important place in the longtime planning program for the

state: "Now, therefore, I, Hugh White, governor of the State of Mississippi, under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me by the Constitution of the laws of this State, do hereby designate and set aside the period of January 31 to Arbor Day, February 5, 1937, as Conservation Week in Mississippi and ask during this period especially, all citizens review the many benefits forwarded to all schools. Radio already received from our varied talks will be made by J. S. Van- natural resources and encourage such diver, state superintendent of edu- efforts as will assure the continuacation; Si Corley, director of con- tion of these natural fundamentals servation for the game and fish to the full success of future citizens

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#### STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Located at Bay St. Louis in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, at the close of business Dec. 31st, 1936, made to the State Comptroller, Department of Bank Supervision, State of Mississippi, in response to call made therefor as provided in Section 20 of Chapter 146, Laws of 1934 of

Loans and Discounts	\$226,81	0.30
Overdrafts	NON	E
Other stocks, bonds and securities	64,64	1,55
Banking House \$15,640.00 Furniture and Fixtures \$7,070.00	22,71	0.00
Real Estate owned other than banking house	50,13	5.35
Cash in vault and balances with other banks	54,85	0.60
Other assets	5,61	7.12
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LIABILITIES

Demand deposits, except U. S. Government deposits, public funds and deposits of branch and other banks Time certificates and Savings deposits, except Postal Savings, public funds and deposits of branches and other banks Public funds of States, counties, school districts and other subdivisions or municipalities Deposits of branches and other banks, including certified and cashier's checks (Total Deposits \$334,865.43) Reserve for interest, taxes and other accruals unpaid Capital Stock and Undivided Profits—

Undivided Earnings (less expenses, etc.) I, Joe B. Burrow, Cashier, do solemnly swear that the above is a true statement of the financial condition of Merchants Bank & Trust Company, ing editor, the girl whom he is located at Bay St. Louis, in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi,

JOE B. BURROW, Cashier. CHAS. G. MOREAU, W. J. GEX, JR.,

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Sears, Roebuck & Co., express

A. G. Favre, Clerk of Courts,

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Insurance (trucks)

Mississippi Power Co., all

recording fee .....

Gas and oil

lights ...

Mdse.

D. Choina, shells .

ing and printing ...

Joseph Taconi, labor

Standard Oil Company,

Dies (WPA No. 455)

Southern Bell T & T Co.,

Hancock Insurance Agey.,

Insurance (dwelling)

Bay Merc. Co., Mdse.

Telephone service

and lights.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.,

Mississippi Power Co., power

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AMES & GASPARD, Props.

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Thursday & Friday, Jan. 14-15.

Cartoon and Custer No. 14.

Saturday, Jan. 16.

Cartoon and News.

Short Subjects.

WILL ROGERS in

"AMBASSADOR-BILL"

MARSHA HUNT, JOHN

HOWARD & EUGENE

"EASY TO TAKE"

JEAN HARLOW, WILLIAM

POWELL MYRNA LOY and

SPENCER TRACY in

"LIBELED LADY"

Tuesday & Wednesday, 19-20.

Thursday & Friday, 21-22.

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, County of Hancock. Sworn to and subscribed before me by Joe B. Burrow, Cashier, this protagonists but also reveals a new THE CHARTER OF INCORPORATION

11th day of January, 1937. My commission expires 2 26 38.

#### ALLOWANCES OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Correct-Attest:

Month of December, 1936.

G. Y. Blaize, Mayor salary 200.00 W. L. Bourgeois, Com. salary 200.00 H. Grady Perkins, Com. salary 200.00 Lucien M. Gex, City Atty. sal. 95.00 W. T. Hobbs, Chief of Police

......... 85.00 | Southern Bell T & T Co., Victor Favre, Police salary......70.00 Frank Dillman, fireman salary 60.00 | Geo. R. Rea, Ins. Agey., Marcel Telhiard, fireman sal. 60.00 Joseph Scafide, fireman sal. ....60.00 L. C. Carver. Janitor's salary .60.00 Oscar Lafontaine, cemetery 27.50 L. C. Carver, shells

\*keeper salary . Gus Templet, Church clock ...... 10.00 Henry Favre, filing saws ...... Albert Favre, Street foreman

...... 100.00 Manieri's Cafe, election meals 9.08 Fred Banderet, labor ...... 66.00 The Bay Mercantile Co., Alfred Arnold, labor ...... 50.87 Rene Bermond, labor ...... 60.50 The Sea Coast Echo, publish-Andrew Pouyadoux, labor ...... 63.25 Albert Heitzman, Jr. labor.... 48.12 Alcine Saucier, Special officer 12.50 Bay Coal & Wood Yard, August Scafide, extra fireman 1.50 Eugene Monti, extra fireman.... 1.50 Marquez Garage, repairs ...........

Dominick Scafide, extra fireman 1.50 King's Daughters, monthly 50.00 Albert Monti, foreman salary 110,00 St. Margaret's Daughters monthly donation .... Chamber of Commerce, monthly 21.00 donation Municipal Band, monthly donation C. J. Gordon, monthly 30.00 Jos. O. Mauffray, Mdse.

band donation ..... Aetna Life Insurance Co.,

COLDS **FEVER** 

date; and failure to do so, within said ernments.

Salve, Nose Drops Headache, 30 minutes Try 'Rub-My-Tism' World's Best Liniment ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO THE

County, within six months from this such power should be given to gov- will soon follow suit."

period, will forever bar all claims. A. G. FAVRE, Bay St. Louis, Miss., Dec. 28, 1936.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County will receive sealed bids to be delivered to the

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1ST., 1937.

for furnishing to Hancock County, one-McCormick-Deering Tractor, "Industrial Type T-20" Equipped with wide Tread, 16 inch Track Shoes, Combination Radiator Guard & Front Bumper attachment, and Crankcase Guard Attachment. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

This the 6th day of January, A. D. 1937. SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors. NOTICE TO BANKS

To the Banks of Hancock County and Adjoining Counties:
Notice is hereby given that the Board
of Supervisors of Hancock County shall of Supervisors of Hancock County shall receive bids from Banks at the February, 1937 meeting of the Board for the privilege of keeping the County Funds, or any part thereof, pursuant to Section 4341 of the Code of 1930.

The said bids must be on file by 10.00 o'clock A. M., on the first Monday of February, 1937.

This the 6th day of January, A. D. 1937. (SEAL)

> When Women -Need Cardui

A. G. FAVRE,

If you seem to have lost some of your strength you had for your favorite activities, or for your housework . . and care less about your meals . . and suffer severe dis-comfort at certain times . . . try Thousands and thousands of women say it has helped them. By increasing the appetite, improving digestion, Cardul helps you to get more nourishment. As strength

returns, out recessary functional

acies, pains, and nervousness just

seem to go away.

William Powell, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy.

Jean Harlow, William Powell, "Libeled Lady," the new season office.

It is a well known fact that when glary was not discovered until the a film company loads four of its office force returned from lunch. an heiress slandered by a metropol- \$526. itan newspaper and suing for libel to the tune of five million dollars! The move involved four principalsthe heiress, the newspaper's managpledged to marry and a very clever cies will continue. Among those likeat the close of business on the 31st, day of December, 1936, to the best of gentleman of the Lothario school who ly to be active for some time are has achieved aunique reputation for the La Follette investigation of labor

> such libel suits. cross-tangle of emotional conflicts upon the part of its four forceful angle on dramas stemming from the EVELYN H. CONNER, Notary Public. newspaper angle. Its author is Wallace Sullivan, one-time Chicago star

reporter. Its screen play is the work 1 of three prominent writers, Maurine is Employees monthly ins. prem. 37.65 Watkins, author of the successful stage play, "Chicago"; Howard Em-.96 mett Rogers and George Oppenheimer. Its director is Jack Conway, who 24.65 proved his ability to handle all-star casts with his brilliant production of 3.26 "A Tale of Two Cities." Miss Harlow, fresh from her re-

31.40 cent success in "Suzy," plays the role 9.15 of Gladys who is persuaded to enter into a marriage of convenience in or-25.35 der to help compromise Myrna Loy in the role of the libeled heiress, 254.10 Connie. Powell is the man selected Porters Service Station, repairs 7.89 to "frame" Miss Loy in order to force her to drop her suit, and 6. The period of existence (not to exceed Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald 484.87 Tracy is the harassed managing edi-4.90 tor of The Evening Star. Prominent 2.80 in the supporting cast are Walter Bay Fish Market, shells 17.50 Connolly, Charley Grapewin, Cora 1.50 Witherspoon, E. E. Clive, Lauri Monti Bros., repairs to truck.... 1.80 Beatty, Otto Yamaoka and Charles

> Of interest in connection with "Libeled Lady" is the fact that its stars while having never before been assembled for one picture, have worked opposite each other as co-1132 stars. Miss Loy, and Powell first ereised by this corporation in addition to Miss Margaret Green achieved co-starring success in "The Thin Man," and recently created a triumph in the sensational "Great Ziegfield." Miss Harlow and Tracy 8. Number of Shares of each class to be were the principals of "Riffraff."

#### **DURANTE FIRST** CITY TO COME UNDER PROVISIONS NEW LAW

201 In Mississippi For Locating Industrial Plant—Citizens Vote For Factory.

The first town in Mississippi to 42.50 come in under the Industrial Act BANK SECURITIES CORPORATION, who passed by the Mississippi Legislature acknowledged that they signed and executed the above and foregoing articles of In-The Sea Coast Echo, publishing 19.80 was Durant, Holmes county. By a corporation as their act and deed on this vote of 330 to 19 the citizens of that little city voted a few days ago to build a \$25,000 factory to be leas-Senator Robinson of Arkansas, ed to the Durant Manufacturing STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. majority leader, believes that some- Company for a period of 25 years. thing must be done by Congress to This plant will manufacture hoisery. me, the undersigned authority CARI extend public authority to regular They will employ 150 persons, and harman known as the Hancock Letters of Administration on the Estate hours, wages, and working condi-of J. R. Still, Deceased, having been hours, Wages, and working condi-will make about 5,750 pairs of hose Bank Securities Corporation, who acof J. R. Still, Deceased, naving been granted to the undersigned on the 7th day tions. He thinks it "unfortunate" weekly, with a minimum guaranteed knowledged that they signed and executed weekly, with a minimum guaranteed the above and foregoing articles of inof December, 1936, by the Clerk of the that under recent Supreme Court pay roll of \$60,000 annually. Gov- corporation as their act and deed on this Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mis-sissippi, notice is hereby given to persons decisions, neither Federal nor State ernor White, when advised of the having claims against the Estate of said governments have the right to leg- result of the first test of the new Notary Public for Hancock County, Miss.

RAILROADS

Class 1 railroads had a net operating income of \$597,012,442 during the first eleven months of 1936, according to the Association of Amer- (SEAL) ican Railroads. This was better than any similar period since 1930 when the income reached \$820,214.-

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practically new Latest model. One two-burned Nesco oil stove. All very reasonable Phone 141, T. F.

LOST puring July and August one child's L. Walker Wood. Secretary of State, do purse containing child's pearl prayer certify that the Charter of Incorporation beads with the initial "G. B. L." on hereto attached entitled the Charter of the cross. Reward. Mrs. Victor Lachin, care of The Postmaster, Waveland, Miss.

FOR SALE I Remington Automatic Shot Gun. pair English Setters, partly trained. 18 months old. Apply box 3, Bay Louis, Miss.

STAR-STUDDED CAST TAX OFFICER OVER MARKS "LIBELED LADY" IN HARRISON COUNTY ROBBED IN DAYLICHT AT A. & G. THEATER

New Hit Has Jean Harlow, Burgler Fails to Obtain Loot -Second Robbery in .Two Years.

The Harrison county Sheriff and Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy all in one Tax Collector's office was robbed, picture! There's a collection of out- but the robber failed to obtain any standing film names each of which is loot, other than some small change. capable of ruling a motion picture Entrance to the office was made cast in his and her own right. Only by prying open a window in the rear \$424,764.92 once in a movie moon is such a of the wing housing the tax-collecstellar aggregation of stars gathered tor's division and the burgler rantogether for one production. Metro-sacked cash drawers, but obtained Goldwyn-Mayer has assembled them only a small amount of change as for its extravagant production of all currency had been locked in the

"special" which comes to the A. & G. | Checks in one cash drawer pried Theater this week for a run of two open were left undisturbed. The robber escaped and the bur-

greatest personalities into one pic- This is the second time within a ture, that picture has what it takes couple of years that the sheriff's "Grand Hotel" and "Dinner at Eight" office at Gulfport has been burglarare outstanding examples of star- ized. Some two years ago, a burstudded hits of the past. Now comes glary was committed at the noon "Libeled Lady," engrossing story of hour and the robber escaped with

#### INVESTIGATIONS

Investigations by congressional committees and administrative agenhis unrivaled ability to quash just espionage, the ICC probe of rail financing and the FCC investigation The story presents not only a of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Mississippi Carl Marshall, Postoffice, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi tian. Mississippi 3. The domicile is at Bay St. Louis, Mis sissippi lars as to class or classes thereof: One Hundred Thousand Dollars, (\$100,-000,00), all of which shall be common Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Glover stock of the same class, of the par value of \$100.00 per share. Number of shares for each class and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Jr

par value thereof One Thousand shares of common stock, of the par value of \$100.00 per share. fifty years) is 50 years. 7. The purpose for which it is created: To purchase, hold, own, deal in, lend on Mr. and Mrs. John Osoinach and borrow money on assets of banks, either open or in liquidation, and particwarly the corporation shall have the Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lodwick right to purchase real estate, bonds, stocks, notes or bills receivable, secured by mortgages and deeds of trust or un- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Breath, Jr. secured, and other evidences of debt, from banks, either open or closed and shall have the right to hold, own, Mr. and Mrs. J. Damborino deal in, lend on, and borrow money on Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kenney all such assets, and to do all other Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kenney

things authorized by law and as specifically authorized by Section 34 of Chapter 146 of the Laws of 1934.

The rights mid powers that may be exter 100, Code of Mississippi of 1930, and by Section 34 of Chapter 146 of the Laws of 1934 and all subsequent applicable Laws and amendments. subscribed and paid for before the corporation may begin business. 350 chares of common stock, of the na

value of \$100.00 per share, shall be sub-scribed and paid for before the corporation may begin business.

LEO W. SEAL
CARL MARSHALL GEO. R. SMITH,

Note: In case all incorporators are to gether when acknowledgment is taken STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, COUNTY OF HARRISON.

This day personally appeared before me and GEO. R., SMITH, incorporators of the the 7th day of December, 1936. AMELIA COURTENAY,

Notary Public for Harrison County, Miss.

decedent, to have the same probated, registate on these subjects and that law, said: "I believe other cities Consent and approval of the Comptroller: I. M. D. Brent, State Comptroller, do hereby certify that I have read the Charter of Incorporation of Hancock Bank Securities Corporation, Bay St. Louis, Mis consent and approval to the organization

thereof, as contemplated by Section 34 of Chapter 146 of the Laws of Mississippi of Given under my hand and seal, this the 16th day of December, 1936.

WALKER WOOD, Jackson, Mississippi. December 16th, 1936. I have examined this Charter of Incorporation and am of the opinion that it is hot violative of the Constitution and laws of this State, or of the United States. GREEK L. RICE,

Attorney General. By W. W. PIERCE, Assistant Attorney General. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI EXECUTIVE OFFICE

Jackson,
The within and foregoing Charter of Incorporation of HANCOCK BANK SECURITIES CORPORATION

FOR SALE

Is hereby approved.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Mississippi to be affixed, is hereby approved.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto corporation of DICKSON DRUC is hereby approved.

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In the state of Mississippi to be affixed, this Sixteenth day of December, 1936.

HUGH L. WHITE, of the State of Mississippi to be affixed, this Sixteenth day of December, 1936.

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In the state of Mississip WALKER WOOD, Secretary of State. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

Office of SECRETARY OF STATE. HANCOCK BANK SECURITIES CORPORATION

WALKER WOOD, (Great Seal)
Secretary of State.

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RENEWAL

(Continued from page 1) Mr and Mrs. A. E. Cox Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burrow Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herlihy Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McDonald Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Porter

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schwartz Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Breath, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Grevemberg

THE CHARTER OF INCORPORATION

DICKSON DRUG COMPANY The corporate title of said company Dickson Drug Company. The names of the incorporators are Laurent Dickson, Postoffice Bay St Louis, Miss. Pearl B. Dickson, Postoffice Bay St. Louis, Miss. Walter M. Featherstun Postoffice Bay St. Louis, Miss. St. Louis, Miss.

The Domicile is at Bay St. Louis, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ansley Amount of capital stock and particu-

lars as to class or classes thereof: Five Thousand Dollars All common stock (No preferred.) Number of shares for each class and par value thereof: Fifty shares, par value One Hundred Dollars per share. The Period of existence (not to exceed fifty years) is Fifty Years. The purpose for which it is created: 1. To operate a drug store or stores. To buy and to sell by wholesale or Mr. and Mrs. N. Dick retail, or both, drugs, patent medi cines, toilet articles, novelties, sundrinks, prepared and unprepared food,

Tobacco, cigars and cigarettes and all other goods, wares and merchandise Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pitre generally bought for and sold in a modern drug store. 3. To rent, buy, own, sell, exchange and Mr. George T. Herlihy mortgage real estate and personal Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Herlihy property necessary and incidental in connection with its business.
4. To compound physicians prescriptions, and prepare formulas. Number of Shares of each class to be subscribed and paids for before the corporation may begin business. Ten shares common stock.

LAURENT DICKSON.

EARL B. DICKSON ACKNOWLEDGMENT

the undersigned authority, Laurent Dickson, Pearl B. Dickson, Walter M. Featherstun, incorporators of the corporation known as the Dickson Drug Company Mr. and Mrs. Gus Soniat Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin of State this the 16th day of December, executed the above and foregoing articles Mr. and Mrs. Roland Weston A. D. 1936, together with the sum of incorporation as their act and deed on Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baxter

Received at the office of the Secretary of State this the 1st day of January, A. D. 1937, together with the sum of \$20.00 deposited to cover the recording fee, and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cuevas referred to the Attorney General for his WALKER WOOD,

Secretary of State Jackson, Miss., January 2nd, 1937.

I have examined this charter of incorDr. B. L. Ramsey poration and am of the opinion that it is not violative of the Constitution and laws of this State, or of the United States.

GREEK L. RICE, Attorney General

By W. W. PIERCE, Assistant Attorney General. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI EXECUTIVE OFFICE Jackson,
The within and foregoing Charter of In-

corporation of DICKSON DRUG COMPANY In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Mississipp ito be affixed, this Fourth day of January, 1937. By the Governor. (Great Seal) HUGH L. WHITE,

WALKER WOOD, Secretary of State. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

Incorporation of

By Mail Only in Mississippi. Mr. Emilio Cue Mrs. J. C. Buckley

For President, Jan. 30. Mr. Robert L. Genin Mr. and Mrs. R. de Montluzin Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Mollere Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Elliott Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gordon Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scharff Misses L. C. Del Bondio, Marie E Bertrand, Hazel Abbley Mr. and Mrs. George Stevenson Mr. and Mrs. J. Townsend Wolfe

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Wolfe Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Phillips Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Fahey Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carrere Mr. and Mrs. Grady Perkins Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kellar Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Mauffray Misses Mauffray Misses di Benedetto Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Green

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WHAT'S THE USE?

WPA STATE-WIDE HISTORICAL RESEARCH WORK PROGRESSING

Something About the Work In Progress in Hancock County — How Work Is Accomplished.

The purpose of the Exhibit is to interest and inform the public about the work of the Historical Research Project; to encourage wider cooperation in the search for date, and to enrich the county histories. The photographs used for the exhibit are taken from source material being gathered by the State-wide Historical Research Project, used to write the history of each of the 82 coun-

ties of Mississippi. The County Supervisors, with their staff members, do the research work; visiting libraries, courthouses and persons who are willing to make available important documents, records, etc. which are pertinent to the county's history. These facts are compiled into manuscript form and sent to the State Office as source material where it is revised, authenticated and edited by a corps of ef-

ficient workers. Each county's history will be illustrated with photographs provided by three expert photographers; sketches of beautiful and interesting scenes and subjects, and maps, drawn to scale, showing points of in-

The county history will be written according to the data provided. The data must come from individuals who possess it and from records and files of public agencies and private individuals. The more generously this data is given to the Historical Research workers, the richer, fuller and more authentic will be the county's history, and the more creditable it will be to the builders and the citi-

Town of Picayune Building New and Up-To-Date Laundry

Construction is under way on a brick building in the heart of the business district of Picayune which will house a modern and up-to-date

The company is incorporated with a capital stock of \$5,000 and is expected to commence business on completion of their building and installation of machinery. J .F. Bevis is president of the corporation; G. E. Mullens, Jvice president; and A. Jack Read, treasurer. The concern will operate under the firm name of the Picayune Steam Laundry Company,

The building is located on the lot between the Picayune creamery and the Pearson Motor Company, between Williams Avenue and Canal street. F. W. Hale, of Alabama, who has had 32 years of experience in laundry work, will be manager.

Negotiations have been completed for the erection of a veneer mill in Picayune, according to B. C. Cox, secretary of the Picayune Chamber of Commerce. The payroll will be approximately \$100,000 annually, and from 90 to 100 men will be employ-

Senator Culkins Has Sympathy of State in Death of Mother, 86.

The many friends throughtout Mississippi of Senator John L. Cul-Jackson,

I. Walker Wood, Secretary of State, do certify that the Charter of Incorporation hereto attached entitled the Charter of pay your taxes when we tell you that Sunday, January 3, in Vicksburg. kin, regret to learn of the death of there are 36 States in the union She was 83 years of age. Surviv-Postmaster, CORPORATION

1-1—4tc was pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 100, Code of Mississippi of 1930, Retained in the Records of Incorporations in this office Book No. 36.37, Page 385.

It is the State of Mississippi hereunto affixed this Seventeenth day of December, Book 3, Bay 1930, Bay

# Uncle Charlie's Nite Club.

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

"Oldest Club on the Coast"

-:- Presents -:-

# The Blue Melody Orchestra EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

LADIES FREE

Make Reservations

GENTLEMEN \$1.00 Plus Tax 20c

## The Sea Court Lebro

#### City Echoes

-Mrs. Mamie Jokich has returned from a visit of several weeks with relatives in New Orleans. -Mrs. E. Whitely of New Orleans

is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. F. C. Bordages. -Misses Berenice and Jacobs have resumed their studies

at L. S. U., after spending the holidays here with their parents. -Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Bornio with their interesting family have returned to New Orleans after spending a few days with Mrs. L.

-This is tax-paying time, the last

-Much interest is centered to the Many are asking who is going to be Rupert, of New Orleans, are spend- of the Coast are eligible. The mem- Sutter, Mrs. Daniel Entringer, Mrs. abeyance. king and queen, seemingly the most ing a while visiting at the home of

Orleans, spent this week here visiting ger and Mrs. Richards are brother paign, the membership list was friends and looking after real estate and sister, respectively, of the late closed, and no one may join for anin preparation for the coming sum- Mrs. Victor C. Camors. They are other mer season. Mrs. Coogan is a fre- dividing their time while South be- payment of annual dues, are entitled quent visitor and has many friends tween New Orleans and Bay St. to attend all concerts which are

-Mr. and Mrs. George R. Real

chancery court in Bay St. Louis for is nearing completion and is not only Hancock county this week and it is an ornament and marked improveexpected the session will adjourn ment of Dunbar avenue but a markpossibly today. There was a heavy ed acquisition to the city. This docket but the judge and his work- dwelling is quite attractive and subers expedite matters in efficient and stantially built with basement, heat-

Orleans is making his usual month- and family will move therein as ly visit to the Bay, occupying his soon as construction is finished. room at the home of Mrs. Bordages Supervisor T. Ed Kellar has broken in Front street. The Doctor attri- ground for a new dwelling on a site butes his continued good health to nearby and will begin building at the mellow sunshine and salty sea once. W. R. Cagle is also building breezes of Bay St. Louis.

returned home Tuesday night from ern and attractive. And progress Biloxi to which place they had been marches on. called announcing the passing away of Mr. McCaleb's sister, who had been seriously ill for some time. They have the sympathy of many friends in the time of their bereave-

turned to New Orleans Tuesday af-| beautiful birthday dinner Tuesday ter a visit to Bay St. Louis, regis- night on the occasion of the natal tered at Hotel Weston, returning anniversary of his aunt, Mrs. Edhome earlier than had been original- mund Loeliger, who with Mrs. ly planned due to slight illness of Loeliger, is here from their home in Mr. Chalona. They visited their New York City on their annual visit summer villa in Clermont beach to Bay St. Louis and New Orleans.

opened their summer home at Lake- among the guests. shore for the week ends; and enter-Ricker. Sunday the happy party decorated with cut flowers. Mr. and Mrs. C. Becker and Miss excellent cuisine by the household

-Extra police force has been add ed to the city and a special drive is made nightly particularly on better parking, saner driving and a sharp lookout for the fellow operating car with "one eye." The city is to be commended on this extra serviceday and night. We are justly proud of our administration.

-Total amount of money collectthe toy and doll fund amounted to leadership of Barney E. Eaton of \$203.75. The Christmas tree for the children of the poor in Pass Christian is an annual gesture of Rotary and is commendable. Contributions were liberal, all of which bespeaks well for our sister city across the

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Q. Thompson have as their house guest for the winter Mr. Thompson's sister, Mrs. R. S. Cocks, widow of Prof. Cocks, formerly of Tulane University, who is here from her home in month in which to pay before the Alabama. A former resident Mrs final deadline of February 1. Both Cocks, in addition to visiting ner county and city report a better col- relatives and local friends, is enjoy-

-Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Loeliger forthcoming annual Bay St. Louis who reside in New York City and Carnival Ball, Thursday, February 4. Mrs. Rupert Richards and young son, momentous question of the present. their relative, Mr. Robert Camors, one-week campaign launched at the -Mrs. Margaret Coogan, of New at Cedar Point beach. Mr. Loeli- meeting. At the close of the cam-

-Mrs. Lillie K. Leonhard, who the college fraternity he nationally visiting friends and to remain until Friday morning. Mrs. Leonhard -Mr. and Mrs. N. Dick had an will attend the Eastern Star installainteresting house party at their home tion to take place Thursday night in Carroll avenue Sunday when Mr. of this week. A former resident and the treasurer. This money is spent medium. and Mrs. Jaubert Fucich and young wide-awake and progressive resident only for the artists and the attenddaughter and Mrs. C. J. Chadwick she is always glad to be back and ing local expenses. A minimum of spent the day, motoring from New the townsfolk are equally glad to see three concerts is assured during each and to welcome her back.

-Judge Russell has been holding | -New dwelling for A. W. Moore ing plant and a most complete -Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Gill of New plumbing equipment. Mr. Moore

an attractive and spacious bunga--Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. McCaleb low in Carroll avenue that is mod-

#### BEAUTIFUL BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR VISITORS FROM NEW YORK CITY.

The beach boulevard home of Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chalona re- Robert Camors was the scene of a Mrs. Rupert Richards and young -Professor and Mrs. H. A. Russ son, of New Orleans, were also

Green and yellow in harmonizing tained a party of friends. Among contrast was the effective decoration their guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. motif and this scheme color pre-A. Tonglet, Miss Lillian Goodbee, vailed throughout the beautiful and Mrs. Ruth Wider and Mr. Albert interesting function. The home was

cook marked the dinner.

## Announcing New Method of Growing aaaaaaa Hair aaaaaa Piazza Bros. Barber Shop

Have received a new machine for treatment of baldness, which they have installed and are ready to demonstrate and to treat

patients.

nere is	the result of	a group of	patients w	ho took	the tre	atment.
Name	Age	Duration of Baldness	Hour of Treat		Res	ults
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J. S.	_ ·	15	15	-	-	Good
E. K.	34	11,	15		Ques	tionable
L. F.	34	5	71/2		Come	Good
	33	10	11			Good
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S. Mc.	30	6	1216	60	red con	Good
W. F.	29	8	10	1		Fair
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RM	1.005				6- 18-45-11	

Twenty treatments \$12,00 or 6 months course, twice weekly, \$30,00

The Public is invited to call.

RESIDENTS OF COAST ORGANIZE TO SPONSOR SERIES OF ENTERTAINMENTS BY ARTISTS FROM COLUMBIA CORPORATION YOUNG MAN

Gulf Coast Co-Operative Association for Cultural, Artistic And Educational Lines Launched at Enthusiastic Dinner Meeting at Hotel Markham, Gulfport.

substantial step forward along cul- resentative of the Columbia concerts tural lines Monday night through the corporation of the Columbia Broadformal launching of the Gulf Coast casting System. Cooperative Concert Association at a largely attended and enthusiastic Springs held in the crystal ball-room tertainment. f the Hotel Markham in Gulfport. Organized for the purpose

ringing to the Coast under a pracof planning on the part of the sponsors and various committees interested in the movement. This new and ed by Pass Christian Rotary Club for the Coast will go forward under the Gulfport, who has been designated as president. Other officials include: Mrs. L. F. Janin, Jr., Biloxi, executive vice-president; Mrs. A. L. Jagoe, Gulfport, secretary; and Don-

ald Sutter. Pass Christian, treasurer. the various Coast communities as follows: Mrs. Carl Marshall, Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Helen Couturie, Pass Christian; Mrs. L. H. Barksdale, Pass Christian; Mrs. C. H. Castanera, Long Beach: Mrs. Katherine Kerr, Gulfport; Mrs. R. M. Shearer, Missis- ard G. Cox, Rev. and Mrs. R. W. sippi City, membership chairman; Emmerson, Mrs. John W. Savage,

bership is being secured through a S. J. Corso, Mrs. W. O. Clark. year. The members, upon

the bank under the jurisdiction of relatives are invited through this season, and as many more as the membership make possible. Artists are to be chosen at the end of the membership campaign by a Coast committee which will be appointed by the president. The programs will be presented in Gulfport High

School auditorium. This association has been organized under the direction of Mrs

The Mississippi Coast advanced a Amelia Speery of New York, rep-

This concert plan is intended to St. Louis, Miss., aged 26 years, conflict in no way with any other died during the early hours of dinner meeting of representative cit-schedules or contemplated plan for Thursday at the King's Daughters izens of the Coast area from Gulf- bringing to the Coast nationally Hospital, at Gulfport, to which place port, Biloxi, Long Beach, Pass known artists in the musical world he had been taken before the hol-Christian, Bay St. Louis and Ocean of any other field of culture or en- idays.

ner were the following:

and Mrs. John L. Heiss, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Shearer, Mrs. Amelia Speery, Dr. and Mrs. Henry T. Brookshire, Mrs. L. P. Ritchie, Mrs. D. J. Williams, Miss Josephine Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson, Mrs. J. T. Dalier, Mrs. A. L. Jagoe, Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin, Mrs. L. F. Janin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowes, Mrs. Marion Herbert Mc-Guire, Mrs. William Estopinal, Captain Webb, Sy Engman, B. Frank Vice presidents were selected for Brown, Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Snelling, Mrs. George M. Melvin, Captain Ward, Mrs. Katherine Kerr. Mrs.

Carl Marshall, Mrs .Leo Seal, Mrs. Lester Jacobs, Mrs. A. P. Smith, Mrs. A. T. Terry, Mr. R. de Montluzin, Jr., Mrs. Hanun Gardner, Dr. Richa membership basis and all citizens A. Morgan, Mrs. I. C. Jones, Donald tainable. The matter was still in

#### ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF **DAUGHTER**

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Garcia of presented by the association each Clermont Harbor announces the enseason, without any additional ex- gagement of their daughter, Leota left during the past week-end for has many friends over a widespread pense. No single admissions are sold Johnson to Robert Zengarling of Florida, where they will visit sever- territory in and adjacent to Bay St. for any concerts. Only members of Bayou La Croix, Miss. The wedal points before returning home. Louis came out from New Orleans the Association can attend. Presen- ding will take place at Bayou La Mr. Rea is gone in the interest of Thursday morning to spend the day tation of membership card is re- Croix church January 20th, at 4 quired for admittance. All money P. M. A reception will be held the secured through the collection of same evening at 8 o'clock, at Clermembership dues, is deposited in mont Harbor Hotel. Friends and

BENEFIT DANCE AT

Clermont Harbor School Saturday, January 16. ADMISSION 15c & 25c

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#### STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

### HANCOCK COUNTY BANK

Located at Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian and Gulfport, in the counties of Hancock and Harrison, State of Mississippi, at the close of business Dec. 31st, 1936, made to the State Comptroller, Department of Bank Supervision, State of Mississippi, in response to call made therefor as was augmented by the arrival of A menu of several courses and of provided in Section 20 of Chapter 146, Laws of 1934 of Mississippi.

- 6	U. S. Government obligations, direct and or fully guaranteed Banking Houses \$102.232.23 Furniture & First 1997 557 64	166 500 00
	Other stocks, bonds and securities	18,653.80 788,316.83
	Total -	1,447,761.69 \$5,481,190.01
Ш	LIABILITIES	
1 <b>8</b> 1	Demand deposits, except U. S. Government deposits, public funds and deposits of branch and other banks.  Time certificates and Savings deposits, except Postal Savings, public funds and deposits of branches and attentions.	1,231,276.87

Public funds of States, counties, school districts and other subdivisions or municipalities Deposits of branches and other banks, including certified and cashier's checks ... (Total Deposits—Items 11 to 15 inclusive \$5,070,277.60) Capital Stock and Undivided Profits Preferred A .... Common

60,000.00 60,000.00 Undivided Earnings (less expenses, etc.) 35.141.76

I, S. L. Engman, Cashier, do solemnly swear that the above is a true statement of the financial condition of Hancock County Bank, located at fined to his room. Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian and Gulfport in the counties of Hancock and Harrison, State of Mississippi, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1936, to the best of my knowledge and belief Correct-Attest:

S. L. ENGMAN. Cashier, LEO W. SEAL, E. J. GEX

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, County of Hancock. Sworn to and subscribed before me by S. L. Engman, Cashier, this 12th

day of January, 1937. My commission expires March 15, 1940.

Artist, analyzing Mrs. A. A. SCAFIDE, Notary Public holds she is not beautiful.

5,770.65

# SHIMNIN) VICTIM

#### Of Unusual Malady and Dies at Gulfport Hospital Thursday Morning.

Thomas Damborino, native of Bay

Complaining of a severe pain in Among those attending the din-this head he was conveyed to the hospital where the necessary equip-Mr. and Mrs. Barney E. Eaton, ment was usd to determine exactly tical, cooperative, non-profit civic Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ballenger, Mrs. what ailed him. From reports, nothplan the world's greatest artists, the M. J. Burson, Mrs. Frank Morgan, ing definite at the time was discovproject has been brougth to definite J. N. Brown, Mrs. R. J. Faucette, ered, although it was surmised by fruition as a result of several weeks Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jackson, Mr. laymen as possibly tumor or abscesses. However, diagnosis did not reveal any such diturbance.

His suffering continued, however, and the best treatment was accorded the unfortunate young man and the acute pains considerably alle-

Report reached Bay St. Louis Thursday that he had passed away and it was reported that an autopsy would be made and possibly the cause of his unusual malady would be revealed. This, however, was not confirmed. The report was to the effect he had died from menin-

As the Echo went to press Thursday noon nothing more could be ascertained. Members of the Fahey Funeral Home company had gone Mrs. Daniel Entringer, Biloxi. mem- Mrs. C. H. Castanera, Miss Josephine to Gulfport for the body, to prepare lection over a same period than pre- ing the glory of being back on the bership chairman; and Mrs. E. A. Newton, Mrs. H. A. Genung, Jr., it for burial and to arrange for the Morgan, Gulf Hills and Ocean Miss Elena Patenotte, Mrs. L. H. funeral. As The Echo went to press Barksdale, Mrs. Helen Coutourie, Mr. Fahey had not returned from The association is organized on Mrs. Phil Harding, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gulfport and no information was ob-

> "Tom" Damborino was a splendid young fellow. He was best known for his connection with local service stations. He was efficient, quick and ever accommodating and a most polite and excellently mannered

His parents are dead. Surviving are one brother, Emilio, and three sisters. His late home is locatd at Cedar Point and it is probable the funeral will possibly take place Fri-

#### Piazza Bros.' Barber Shop Announces New Hair-Growing Device

Constantly striving to keep abreast with the times, always first with the latest and best in their line, Piazza Bros., whose barber shop is located on Beach Boulevard head of Main street, announce they have received a new machine which offers a treatment for baldness that has so far proved the most successful of all attempts to restore the growth of hair. 8he machine is a product of the

Crosley Radio Corporation, Cincinnati and is a scientific discovery by Dr. Cueto, who has treated more than 300 patients in his clinic with approximately 95 per cent of these showing satisfactory results. The percentage of successful cases was found to be higher among the younger patients than was noted among the older patients. It develops, however, that most of the older patients treated were bald for a much longer period than the greater part of the younger patients.

The question of how long it will take to restore the hair or how many treatments will be required is rather difficult to answer due to STATE COMMISSIONER growth of hair depends.

Piazza Bros., have an advertisement elsewhere in this issue of The Echo. They invite you to call and For Year '36-Many Organsee the newest and latst machine that will grow hair-if it can be made to grow at all where it once grew before.

### Announcing Regular Monthly Meeting of

Regular monthly meeting of St. held on Wednesday, January 20 at 2:30 o'clock afternoon in the Lounge reciprocal exchanges, 54 life insur- a preliminary game on the same Room. Members and other friends ance companies, 51 miscellaneous in- night. are invited to attend this first meet- surance companies, 14 white fratering of the new year. Matters of nal organizations, 12 colored fraterconsiderable interest will be discuss- nal organizations, 61 white burial

#### NEWS NOTES OF THE WEEK OF THE LOCAL HOSPITAL. Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Rhymes.

announces birth of a fine baby boy weighing 91/2 pounds at the hospital the 11th day of January. Both baby and mother doing nicely.

Baby Ruby Cuevas of the Fenton community is patiant at the hospi-

Baby Lucy Griffith daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Griffith who was 405.141.76 confined with double pneumonia is well and returned home this week. Mr. Joseph Donnelly is still con-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Millinary an-

nounce birth of 71/2 pound baby girl, born Wednesday, January 13. The mother was formerly Miss Mabel shipped to your nearest point pre- which have laws against the sale or

medical patient, and is improving.

#### BRADLEY'S. "THE ENTERTAINING SPOT ON THE COAST"

Opening Every Nnight Starting Saturday Night with V. B. TAYLOR, Master of Ceremonies and Band LU' ROY Dancing Sophisticate

MARVELLE & FRIED DANCE TEAM Sunday night Admission....28c per couple Monday night Tuesday night ....28c per couple Wednesday night ....28c per couple Thursday night ....44c per couple Friday night Saturday night

FLOOR SHOW ONLY SATURDAY NIGHT GOOD MUSIC EVERY NIGHT.

# Birthday Ball for the President

— NATIONAL EVENT — AT BAY ST. LOUIS,

# Saturday, Jan. 30th

UNCLE CHARLIE'S BEAUTIFUL NITE CLUB Be patriotic-honor America's Most Popular and Beloved President. Bea humanitarian—Save the children; Stamp out Infantile Paralysis.

> One Admission to all \_\_\_\_ 50c No Amusement Tax

70 Per Pent of net receipts remain in

Bay St. Louis. Executive Committee:

CHAS. G. MOREAU, County Chairman. W. J. GEX, SR. A. G. FAVRE LEO W. SEAL M. JUDEN

Forward voluntary cash remittance to Chas. G. Moreau, Chairman, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Or to any member above named.

### AZALEA PLANTING

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Regarding planting and cultivation of azaleas, we think early Fall or Spring the best season for planting. Azaleas are very particular as to soil. The earth in which they are planted must be acid, and well supplied with vegetable matter, preferably secured from peat muck or rotted leaves. Such material is very necessary to keep an even supply of moisture, besides supplying the kind of plant food they like. Lime or an alkaline soil is poisonous to them. If lime is present it must be removed before planting. This is best done by removing soil, and filling in with the proper earth, or mixture. It is best to plant azaleas in specially prepared beds filled with suitable earth. Would suggest that you remove the earth to a suitable depth, according to size of plant, then loosen by spading five or six inches more, fill this space with well rotted leaf mould or wood's earth. Preferably oak leaves or other hard wood trees. The drainage must be good, azaleas rquire a moist well drained soil but they do not like to stand in water. They should be set no deeper than they grew originally. After planting, water thoroughly. The azalea is a surface feeder and the roots therefore should be well covered with three or four inches of leaves at all times, in order to keep them from drying out in Summer and freezing in Winter. When leaves have partly rotted down, add another coating, to bring up the original level. Fertilize with barnyard or thin coating cottonseed meal on top of ground.

#### — PLANT NOW —

FIG TREES PEACH TREES PECAN TREES SATSUMA

PEAR TREES **JAPONICAS AZALEAS** PINK MAGNOLIAS JAPANESE PERSIMMON

PURPLE MAGNOLIA SWEET OLIVES **EVERGREENS** 

ALL KINDS OF SHRUBBERY

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White Burial Assns.

sioner of Insurance, the close of January 15, at 8 o'clock. 1936 saw 359 licensed insurance or-S. S. C. Mothers' Club ganizations under his supervision, di- terest since the Ocean Springs team vided as follows:

mutual fire insurance companies, 11 tial appearance out on the court in associations and 24 colored burial associations. There are approximately 3700 licensed agents repre-

#### NOTICE

The government is marking the graves of the soldiers, these markers are furnished free of charge, war on the World War stones. If appli-

The government has carved or marker and war record for the civil, M. Sunday. Let all who will attend Spanish and Confederate Type all these services. stone, but not any dates. If you desire the dates to be put on the stone it will cost \$3.50.

The applicant will have to furnish the name, rank, company and date of death and location of the grave. unanimous approval to the Ashurst-You can get this marker without Summers Act barring the shipment paying anything. These markers are of prison-made goods into states paid. The applicant will have the possession of such goods. Some see work erected, which is the only cost a reversal of the Court's attitude, dates as above mentioned.

MAY H. EDWARDS. County Supervisor, Historical ducts of child labor from interstate Research Project.

#### Gold Jays to Play Ocean Springs In Bay St. Louis, 15th.

An interesting announcement to lovers of basketball and kindred athletics comes to the public that the Blue Jay's of St. Joseph Academy, of this city, will play Ocean According to a statement issued by Springs, at S. J. A. Gym, Bay St. J. S. Williams, 3rd, State Commis- Louis on the evening of Friday, This game will be of double in-

eliminated the J's in the tournament 102 stock fire insurance compan- last year. In addition to the main be ies, 16 underwriting agencies, 14 game little tots will make their ini-Both games promise excitement

#### and plenty of zest. NOTICE METHODISTS

Our services in Bay St. Louis will senting these companies in Missis- | be at the regular hours Sunday, Jan. 17, 1937. Church School Session at 10:00 A. M. Preaching Services at 11:00 A. M., the subject being, "What The Multitude Found in Christ."

Evening services at 7:30 P. M. Subject, "Witnessing For the Christ" I would like to meet the Local Board record and date of death are carved for a few minutes at the close of the cant wants the date of birth put on to meet all our young people of the church and their friends ages 12-23

Andrew J. Boyles, Pastor.

#### **APPROVED**

The Supreme Court recently gave Mrs. Henry Osoinach is still a to applicant. Unless you wish the revealed in Hammer vs. Dagenhart in 1918, when the Court held that Congress could not exclude the pro-